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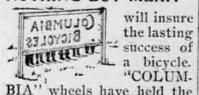
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ROBBERS STILL RAMPANT.

From All Over the City Come Reports of Their Depredations. Detectives Helan and Lacey have traced two more cases of housebreaking to William Williams, alias Shams, the negro whom they arrested several days ago, as told in The Times, and it is thought that he could ex-plain a great many others if he chose to do so. A watch and chain, stolen from John Hancock, of No. 721 Eleventh street southeast, was recovered yesterday from an Italian fruit vender, to whom young Bur-nett, theother negro prisoner, had sold them, and a hay's gold frame eye glasses and gold chain were also recovered, from the

same source, but no owner for them has been found. been found.

Reports of robberies in all parts of the city are still coming in to the police head-quarters and the precinct station houses, although less than one-third of them are ever made public. Mr. D. A. Sanfford, of No. 330 Indiana avenue, reported a kodak camera stolen from No. 1704 L street porthwest.

Borthwest.

Mr. George F. Buck, of 487 Missouri avenue, was standing in front of the Hotel Emerich yesterday, when a gold watch and chain was stolen from his vest pocket by some pickpocket. He reported his loss to police headquarters.

CLARKE'S LAST RESORT

Extra Session Imperative if He Would Prevent the Fight

CAN NOT ORDER OUT TROOPS

Chancellor-He Declares, However, the Mill Shall Not Be Pulled Off, and in Twenty-four Hours He Will

Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 20 .- The probable action of Gov. Clarke, in view of the lecision of the chancellor, is the subject of much comment and surmise. His declara-tion at the beginning that he would not call the legislature if the men fought in the State House yard is remembered, and the fear now is that he will call an extra

It is a recognized fact that the governor has no law to warrant him in ordering out the militia without first being asked to do so by the civil authorities of Garland county, and the opinion is freely expressed here that the sheriff meant every word in his letter to the governor written yesterday, and which is supposed to have reached him

An extra session of the legislature is now the governor's only hope of making good his word that there shall be no meeting of Corbett and Fitzsianmens anywhere in Ar-

The opinion of Chancellor Leatherman is generally indersed by the leading attorneys of this city. Judge Harrell is of the opinion that the governor will not call an extra session of the legislature, that it would cost the State \$100,000 to do so, and the emergency is not such as to wars trust the expenditure of so, much of the rant the expenditure of so much of the

and the expenditure of so much of the people's money.

Attorney General Kinsworthy has been here all day engaged in the work of getting the appeal papers ready to take the case to the supreme court to morrow. He stated that if the supreme court affirmed the decision of the lower court that would end all interference on the part of the governor so far as the law is concerned. What other steps, if any the governor contemplated taking, the attorney general

would not say.

The written demurrer to the petition of Corbett was filed to-day. It is a more denial of the fact that the petitioner has stated sufficient facts to entitle him to a writ of habeas corpus as prayed for.

CLARKE'S STIFF BACKBONE.

No Prize Fight in Arkansas, Says the Governor. 14 Latham, Cin. 15 Farrell, N. Y., 16 Everyt, Chi.

Little Bock, Ark., Oct. 20.-The United Press reporter interviewed Gov. Clarke at his home this evening. The Governor talked freely of the pending mill between Corbett and Fitzsimmens. He said:

"I am unchanged in my position. There is no possibility of a fight between those nen at Hot Springs. The idea of two or hree hundred sports at Hot Springs being able to pull off a prize fight in Arkansas when the law says they cannot do it is preposterous in the extreme."

"How about Judge Leatherman's de-

RUSE INSTEAD OF RULE.

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"That doesn't amount to anything, as stated in the papers here this morning. The word "rase" should have been used instead of the word "rale." I was expecting Corbett would adopt some such ruse as his habeas corpus trial in order to bring the matter before the courts. Attorney General Kinsworthy left here this morning for Hot Springs to get a complete transcript of the case, and as soon as he returns, which will be to morrow night, I shall adopt measures that will quickly terminate the neasures that will quickly terminate the

month ago I began using Dr.

Geo. W. Fisher's Calarrh Cure; am now entirely well.

Legive this test.

Legive this test.

I give this testimonial without solicitation, thinking it my duty to let the ere is one positive readful disease.

because it will never come off in Arkansas.

FITZ WILL BE THERE.

Corpus Christi, Tex., Oct. 20.—The United 14 Delehanty, Phila 100 Ternan, N. Y. 119 Press reporter called on Fitzsimmons this morning to ascertain what he thought of Vendig's notice that if he was not in Hot Vendig's notice that if he was not in Hot 18 Hogriever, Cin. 64 Springs by Monday the fight would be declared off. Fitzsimmons said:

"Tint's one of Vendig's blurfs. I will not 21 Dowd, St. L. 113 22 Lange, Chi. 122

and they cannot forceme to go. My contract

Used un Axe on the Shed. When Ormsied Warren, colored, moved in No. 2169 Ninth street northwest, he had No. 2169 Ninth street northwest, he had the freedom of a back shed, but lately, he claims, Paul O. Jackson, his landlord, ordered that he vacate the rear sheds. He vacated and, incidentally, used an ax on both the shed and fences, with the effect of making the home of Jackson minus its rear appendages. Jackson thereupon procured a warrant for the arrest of Warren and last evening he was placed in No. 8 lockup by Policeman Hauser, on the charge of destroying private property.

Escaped From the Asylum An aged woman, who gave her name as Minerva Beverly, was found wandering aimlessly about on the Pierce Mill road about 10 o'clock last night by Mr. T. A. Pitcher. The woman was brought to the Eighth precinct station, but answered only incoherently the questions put to her. It was afterward learned that she had wandered from the Washington Asylum, where she was being treated for dementia.

Found Dead in His Bed. Joseph Toy, colored, forty-five years of age, was found dead in his room in the house of Rev. Simon Lewis, No. 1015 Alex-

house of Rev. Simon Lewis, No. 1015 Alexander court, between Tweatieth, Twenty-first, K and L streets northwest, about 4 o'clock hast evening, having died sometime during Friday. The Third precinct police were immediately notified and by order of the corener removed the remains to the station and subsequently to the morgue, where an autopsy will probably be held to-day.

If it's news, its in The Times

The Foundation of the

WORLD'S BEST-BREAD

BEST-FLOUR:

pleted by President Young.

Hassamaer Is the Crack Outfilder, While O'Connor Tops at First and Dailey Ranks the Catchers.

President Young, of the National League of Baschall Clubs, has completed the fielding averages of players who took part in fifteen or more games during the past season. O'Connor, of Cleveland, leads the first basemen; Crooks, of Washington, second basemen; Crooks, of Philadelphia, third basemen; Jennings, of Bathmore, shortstops; Hassamer, of Louisville, outfielders, and bailey, of Brooklyn, catchers. The full average follows:

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9 Lachance, Bikyn. 125
10 G. Tebeau, Cleve. 39 11 Spies, Cin & Lvlie... 12 W. Clark, N. Y.....

1 Lowe, Bos.
2 Crooks, Wash
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4 Hallman, Phila
5 Quinn, St. L.
6 Traby, Chi.
7 O'Brien, Lylie Reitz, Balto ... 10 McPhee, Cin.
11 Childs, Cleve...
12 Harrington, Bos...
13 Stewart, Chi...
14 Gleason, Balto. 15 Stafford, N. Y.

THIRD PASEMAN. Clingman, Pitts ... 10 Reitz, Balto 11 McGraw, Balto. 16 Everett, Chi

SHORT STOPS 1 Jennings, Balto.... 2 Corcoran, Brkiyn 3 Ely, St. Louis Riley, Phila 31 11 Long, Boston 12 Schiebeck, Wash ..

6 Thompson, Phila 7 Brodie, Balt. 8 McAleer, Cieve..... Kester, Balt 131 10 Holliday, Cin ... Preston, L'ville ... 25
Burkett, Cleve... 132
Smith, Pitts ... 124
Banpon, N. Y ... 21

CATCHERS

AN OLD CANARD REVIVED.

Minister De Lome Knows Nothing of the Conde de Venadito's Loss. Senor Dupuyde Lome, the Spanishminister, when seen last evening, said that he had not received any news as to the alleged loss of the cruiser Conde de Venadito. loss of the cruser Come de Venando. He believes the report to be a second edition of a false rumor already officially denied. He is instantly informed in such cases, and was one of the first to furnish the press with full details when the cruiser Sanchez Barcaiztegui was lost off Morro

Used Profane Language Mary Ray, twenty-five years of age, was locked up by Policeman Colbert yes-terday afternoon for using profane lan-guage in her home in Berry's Row on Twenty-second street.

Stoll's shoes

CROOKS LEADS AT SECOND RING AND TRACK GOSSIP

Fielding Averages of Players Com- Race Meeting at Elkton Proves a Great Success.

ISLAND OFFICIALS' RULING

Unprecedented Action in the Case of "Johnny" Ryan-Jack White's Old Castoffs Take Three Out of Five. Joe Mack a Dog-Entries and Tips on To-day's Races.

Despite predictions to the contrary, the Eikton track opened with every promise of a successful meeting. There were nearly 3,000 devotees of the sport on hand to push the good things along. Most of them came from the Quaker City, and were old-time patrons of the Gioneester frack when the 'Duke' was the king pin of the outlaws In fact, many of the regulars said that

the place looked like a slice of the old South Jersey Jockey Club track. "Charley" Gould, the old superintendent at Glovceste handled the flag, and did not make much of a success of it. The game at the Virginia tracks will not be anywhere near as good as it was

not be anywhere near as good as it was before the Elkton meeting opened. The efforts of the across-the-river track offi-cials to keep the horsemen here were of no avail. They threatened to rule them off, but it had no more effect than if they had let them alone.

Those who had decided to go just simply went and did not stop to argue the matter

went, and did not stop to argue the natter with either the St. Asaph or the Island officials. It is safe to say that there is not one of them who will not be allowed to come back should be want to do so. From the reports that have been circulated it would seem that they will not want to, however.

The management of the Elkton track propose to shift the scene of action to the Pinilicocourse assoonas thetwenty-six days which are allowed them by law have run out at the Elkton track. There are thirty days racing allowed in each county and Elkton had already had four days when the present

Meeting commenced.

After going to Pimileo the first of the next year will be very close at hand and then thirty days more can be had at Elkton and from there they can go back to Pimlico for from there they can go tack to Plannes for thirty days. By ringing the changes from one county to another in this manner they can have racing nearly all the year round. There is no doubt that such an arrangement as this will be very popular with the Philadelphia crowd. There were no less than twenty-four car leads of sporting men-vice way down to Flittonon, Saturday. who went down to Elkton on Saturday

The St. Asaph and Island tracks will make an attempt to keep many here who would go to the Maryland track by selling pools on the Elkton meeting. The ruling made by the Old Dominion Jockey Clab in the case of J. J. Ryan, the owner of Manota and other Wistern horses, who was ruled off of the Island a week ogo for assaulting Johnny Diesel, was probably without precedent in the history of racing

Ryan is well known as one of the slickest outlaws in the business and the Island people wanted no part of him. What did they do, therefore, when they reinstated him but make a proviso that he keep a way It was a simon pure case of giving him

It was a smoot pure case or going him a license to rob other folks, just so he kept away from them. Ryan is one of the most unpopular owners at the outlaw tracks. He has made himself objectionable ever since he has been in the East by his attempts. since he has been in the East of insattempts to run things to suit binned.

He can against a sung, thousefer, when he tried his tricks on Johanne blester. Diestel knows more about horse tacing and the tricks of the trade in one minute than Ryan would know if he lived to be a thousand. In addition to this he is game. Kyan had a let down once before when he tried to call States Cassidy down one day at the

It is no wender, therefore, that Mr. Jones does not want such a man around the place, but his action in giving him permission to go somewhere else and make life miserable for those around him, is the queer part of the case. Probably the "judge with the blinkers" proposed this action as it smacks very much of his style of justice.

"Frank Price," who bought the horses in the stable of Jack White, was a hot member at Elkton Saturday. He won no less than three out of the five events with Ap-prentice, Rolla and Parthenia and was second with Roba.
"Jack" White was at the track making look, and he won beyells on all of the

"Jack" White was at the track making book and he won heavily on all of the horses that had been in his stable. Reba would have won if she had gotten away from the post to any kind of a start, but "Charley" made one of his poorest starts in this event and she got the worst of it.

At the conclusion of Sunday school lesson in the Pouglass Memorial Mission, Bladenship to the supering the conclusion of Sunday school lesson in the Pouglass Memorial Mission, Bladenship to the conclusion of Sunday school lesson in the Pouglass Memorial Mission, Bladenship to the conclusion of Sunday school lesson in the Pouglass Memorial Mission, Bladenship to the conclusion of Sunday school lesson in the Pouglass Memorial Mission, Bladenship to the conclusion of Sunday school lesson in the Pouglass Memorial Mission, Bladenship to the conclusion of Sunday school lesson in the Pouglass Memorial Mission, Bladenship to the conclusion of Sunday school lesson in the Pouglass Memorial Mission, Bladenship to the conclusion of Sunday school lesson in the Pouglass Memorial Mission, Bladenship to the conclusion of Sunday school lesson in the Pouglass Memorial Mission, Bladenship to the conclusion of Sunday school lesson in the pouglas Memorial Mission, Bladenship to the conclusion of Sunday school lesson in the pouglas Memorial Mission and the conclusion of Sunday school lesson in the pouglas Memorial Mission and the conclusion of Sunday school lesson in the pouglas Memorial Mission and the conclusion of Sunday school lesson in the pouglas Memorial Mission and the conclusion of Sunday school lesson in the pouglas Memorial Mission and the conclusion of Sunday school lesson in the pouglas Memorial Mission and the conclusion of Sunday school lesson in the pouglas Mission and the conclusion of Sunday school lesson in the pouglas Mission and the conclusion of Sunday school lesson in the pouglas Mission and the conclusion of Sunday school lesson in the pouglas Mission and the conclusion of Sunday school lesson in the pouglas Mission and the conclusio

Joe Mack demonstrated Saturday what a rank dog he is when anything gets to his head. He has been up against a lot of bad norses and has beaten them inhollow When he meets a good one he runs kindly for first part of the route and then when he is collared, he throws up his tail

and stops to a walk.

Samaritan is a stake horse in comparison with the skates that are running at the across-the-river tracks and Mack will have to get up early in the morning to beat him. Perfuly, who won the two-year-old race Saturday, is also a first-class animal and will come very near giving all the two-year-olds at the outlaw tracks a good

The card at St. Asaph to-day contains about as artistic a collection of skates as could be gotten together in a year's hunt. The events have all filled well but they are a very poor lot. However, mules can furnish good contests if they are well matched, and the racing to-day will proba-bly be quite up to the standard.

The opening event, which is at six and a half furiongs, has nine carded to start. Duke of Gloucester appears to be the pick of the lot, if he is good. He went wrong a short time ago and may nothave rounded to. The last time be started be ran a miscrable

race, but it can be thrownout.

He apparently has the best chance of any of them, and should win. Ceremony is really the highest class horse in the race, but she does not appear to like anything over a half mile, and assually quits after going that distance. The others are so, hour that distance. The others are so poor, however, that she should be second, with

Hay Tay third.

There is a full card in the second event, at four and a balf furlongs. Dr. Johnson is the pick of the lot. He has a good turn of speed and the distance is just to his liking. Dama, the filly that was ruled off some time ago, is also in this race and she is very fast. Of course, no line can be had on her, as she has not been out of the stable in months. If she is anywhere good the will give Johann a stiff fight for the she will give Johnson a stiff fight for the

money.

Dillon J and Somage are the best of the balance, with the chances in favor of the former. Somage may get out in front of her field by a half dozen lengths and then quit, so she is a very uncertain quantity

for a man to bet his money on.

If Tralee does not win to-day he will lose a lot of money for some people. It is hard to see how the handicappers can figure anything else in the race. The last time he was out he did not do much to distinguish hinself, but it was hardly his true form.

King Paul and Hazel are the best of the
balance of the field and should furnish
the place and third horses.

The fourth event will narrow down to

a two-borse race by the time the Stretch is reached. Jo Jap and Grampian are the ones who will furnish the sport and it looks as if the finish between them will be a close one. Jap should win if his people want him to. Clansman will probably be

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\$15. Take your choice of them-pay its price-the return it'll give you in service and satisfaction will more than repay the outlay! They're well made-all of them-

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has a chance, but he is such an uncertain horse that he will hardly do.

The closing race should go to Plunderer. There is not a thing that can give him a race, unless it is Deceifful. She may beat him out, but it is not likely. Delury should be third.

To-day's Entries at Alexander Island First Race-Six and one-half furlongs, three-year-olds and up. First Race—Six and obe-sair furrougs. Three-year-olds and up.

Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 549 Hay Tay ... 110 547 Flakewood. 102 525 Geo. Hakes. 107 (496 Granger ... 102 539 Adjourn... 107 549 Ceremony ... 102 550 Psyche... ... 107 *611 John Croker 102 550 D. of Glouce 'r 107 *611 John

549 Pat Rabbit 107
Sixth Race—One half mile. Four-yearolds and up. Selling.
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463 Jim Lamb 105 452 Misery ... 102
*647 Carnative ... 105 548 Trampeter .102
*Refers to Alexander Island series.

sould known and addition to this he is a said different to this he is a said many at the call Starter Cassidy down one day at the Island.

Cassidy put down his flag—he was just about to start a race—jumped out of the stand, and licked Mr. Ryan within an inch of his life. When the latter's friends tried to interfere Cassidy gave them a dose of the same medicine.

It is no wonder, therefore, that Mr. Jones is the same medicine.

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As a part of new businessist took preliminary is steps toward an open meeting. It expects friendship Lodge to allow it the use of its high for this purpose on a Monday evening in the near future. In its good of the order piano solos were rendered by Emma Daniels, Rosa Oppenstein and lida Doyle, and recitation of the same description of the same description.

e Tyers, Emma Daniels, Nettie Foxwell Juvenile Temple Minnehaha, Miss Daniels superintendent, initiated one new member saturday evening, and under management of Mrs. Staley, assistant superintendent, completed arrangements for its forthcoming

burg road, yesterlay, supplementary work in Juvenile Temple building, under direction of the grand superintenient, was done by the young lady teachers from Memorial Church, and others. Left Collateral for Assault.

Ernest Collins engaged in an affray in Georgetown8aturdaynightandconsequently had to leave \$5 collateral in No. 7 station yesterday to secure his appearance in police court to-day. It Made a Difference

"I made a Difference."
"I positively refuse to wear tights," said the actress, with determination.
"But you don't understand," persisted the manager. "In the scene I have in mind you will feel perfectly natural in them." "What is the scene to be?"
"A bathing beach."
"Ob, well, under those circumstances of course I can't object."—Chicago Post.

Something Exciting.

nght, Mr. Silby?
Silby-Oh, yes; but for real genuine excitement, give me—
Hattle-What? A prize fight?
Silby-Oh, nothing so tame; a rattling good theological discussion by country deacons.

N. Y. World. ight, Mr. Silby?

A Jewel of a Juryman.

Lawyer—Have you formed any opinion on his case?

Juryman-No, str. Lawyer-You'll do.-N. Y. Weekly.

Could she but guess the secret here— The secret I would fain confess— What would she do, poor little dear, Could she but guess?

SERVICEABLE FAST TIME IS THE TALK

ly appropriate Fine Sport Expected in the 20-Mile Road Race.

ARE THIRTY-SEVEN ENTRIES

W. F. Sims on Scratch, But Friends of C. E. Gause Expect to See Their Favorite Win-Leatherbury Feels Quite Confident of Getting a Place. Long List of Prizes. It will not be the fault of Capt. Wilson

If the twenty-mile run of the Dupont Cycle

Cinb, which takes place on the Conduit road this afternoon, is not a success. He has worked hard to make it one of the best runs of the year and the outlook is for a finished - Cheviots, and Worsteds.

Covert Cloth, Dingonal and Black and Blue Cheviot Top Coats, \$8.50 to \$15.

There are thirty-sevenentries for the race, with W. F. Sims on scratch. G. Leatherbarr, G. S. Ball and C. E. Gause have a start of two minutes. Sims' friends expect to see him win the event handlify and it is a hard matter to see why he should not do so. Washing.

His most dangerous rival for the first prize would appear to be Gause, of the Washing ton Hoad Club. GAUSE'S FAST WORK.

This man is in good trim just at present and his friends predict that he will furnish and his friends predict that he will furnish the winner. He has been doing some very fast work on the track at Columbia Field and it is claimed that he is thoroughly game and can stay a distance. Leatherbury is, of course, a dangerous man, but it is claimed by some that he is not up to a hard race. This may be true, but he evidently does not think as and has been advising his friends to get their money down on him.

noney down on him. Ball's good work on Saturday in the races at Van Ness Park entities him to some consideration, but the company is a trifle too good for him and he will burdly be dangerous. Of course, he may be a dark horse with something up his sleeve. This

horse with something up his seeve. This is hardly likely and he will do well if he is anywhere near the leaders at the finish. The start for the race will be made promptly at 3 o'clock from the first reservoir on the way out, and will be ten miles and return, the turn being made around a tree which stands in front-of the Angelas clubhouse. ENTRIES AND HANDICAPS.

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The entries and handicaps for the event are as follows:

W. F. Sims, scratch; G. Leatherbury, G. S. Ball, C. E. Ganse, each two minutes; H. A. Rhine, J. J. Fister, B. T. Wrenn, each three minutes; C. I. Ronsaville, George E. Smith, C. E. Wood, each three and one half minutes; R. H. Stone, T. N. Mudel, each four minutes; H. E. Grier, W. O. Woodward, each four and one-half minutes; W. T. Robinson, T. W. Moore, each six minutes. W. R. Schroyer, and A. W. Davidson, six

and one-half minutes each; T. G. Thompson and E. L. Wilson, each seven and one-half minutes; J. E. Bishoff, C. S. Bush, and T. minutes; J. F. Bishoff, C. S. Bush, and T. S. Ward, cach eight and one-half minutes; J. W. Garrison, William M. O'Connor, E. S. Byrnes, B. F. Grimes, E. L. Burton, and H. Hover, each nine and one-half minutes; F. L. Skinner, Frank Tyson, George Calvert, and M. Bowers, each ten and-half minutes; R. Reddington, Robert Brott, W. H. Wolcott, and R. W. Christie, each eleven minutes.

PRIZES FOR THE RACE.

follows: Times Prize-Donated by The Washings, to be selected by the winner. rize—Spalding bleyele, donated by First Fris. Stating Beyer, donated by Fister & Lapham. Second Prize—Gold medal, donated by W. D. Hadger. Third Frize—Pair of Gormuly & Jeffrey tires, donated by C. L. Palmer & Co.

Fifth Prize-Pair of Morgan & Wright res, donated by Morgan & Wright, of bleago. Sixth Prize-Pair of golf stockings, do-

Fourth Prize-Donated by the Dupont

nated by Saks & Co. Seventh Prize—Twentieth century bronze lamp, donated by J. Hart Britton. Eighth Prize—Swenter, donated by Par-Eighth Prize—Swenter, donated by Par-ker, Bridget & Co. Ninth Prize—Celluloid saddle, donated by the Eastern Cycle Club.

Tenth Prize-Twentieth century lamp, donated by W. S. McArthur. Eleventh Prize—Saddle, donated by John W. Woerner. Twelfth Prize—L. A. W. watch charm, onated by L. A. Cal Thirtieenth Prize-L. A. W. pin, donated by Dupont Cycle Club. Fourteenth Prize-Standard cyclometer,

donated by the Standard Watch Company, of New York. Fifteenth Prize-Bridgeport cyclometer, donated by Miller Bros.

The officers of the race will be as follows: L. B. Graves, referee; W. D. Hadger and John Woerner, judges; A. W. Tubman and William Tappau, timers; William Jose, starter.

If it's news, its in The Times.

Sheriff's Seizurel We are selling the stock of H. A. Hazelton & Co., of New York, which was recently seized by the sheriff, and which was bought by

us at public auction, at

44c on the dollar-Our store was crowded all day Saturday with eager purchasers, and each one west sway astonished at the wenderful burgains.

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THREE COMEDIETTES.

Deacon Snow—You didn't tole de troof in you' sarmon to-day, sah, when you said dat Mister Nouh came fost outer deark. Rev. Mr. Johnsing—Can you proob day

John (sheepishly)-I-I s'pose you'll be gittin' married some time.

Betty (with a frightened air) O. I-I

"Mebbe we might both git married at the same time."
"Wouldn't it be awful, John, if the min-

Weekly. Another Lord Boom Busted—"Yes, sir, and in Southern Georgia we raise temons. Lemons, sir, of the fluost quality, and—"Basse sugar, too?"
"Yees. We can do it, though the re-

peal of the bounty—"
"And the whisky?"
"Prohibition county, sir. Local op-

OLD WINE IN NEW BOTTLES.

To answer, take this cue If you owe them, why, yes; but not If they owe you. Dilution, the Second. "My love is like the red, red rose,

The answer's plain-no other grows That gives such room to fade." Dilution the Third.

Which proves conversely," a merry was

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Great One-hour Sale from 8 to 9 o'clock. Wooden Kitchen Spoons 10 Regular Price, 10c. Great One-hour Sale from 9 to 10 o'clock. Half dozen Crystal Table Goblets 10e Great One-hour Sale from 10 to 11 o'clock.

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is a good bicycle, that's the best that can be said for any wheel. Still better, the Craw-

J. P. MURPHY.

In candor cried the fickle maid; "And should you ask me why this shade

He cried, and in self-unction seemed to

Great One-hour Sale from 1 to 2 o'clock. Decorated French China Cream Pitchers

"That you're the noblest labor of the

ford is only \$50.

Dilution, the First. "Should old acquaintance be forgotal"

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The Crawford Bicycle

Dencon Snow-Sartani It says in de

"Men! What use are your lemons?" -New York Recorder.

guess not. "Mebbe FH git married some time." ister should make a mustake and marry us to each other?"
"I-I shouldn't mind."
"No-neither should I."—New York

Pile the yearly output of barrels of flour the Pilisbury-Wash-burn mills furn out and you'll have a monument 3,829 miles high!

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Electro has a great chance to capture the fifth race, which is at six and a half furlougs. Helias run some good races lately, but has been unfortunate in getting away from the post. Busirus and Devisce will about land in the money. Vespasin also

Roundel. I wonder! Would she feign distress Or would she shyly murmur "Yes?" The deuce-'tis out! My whole career Lies in her bands to blast or bless-that comes of trifling with a mere "Could she but guess."